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MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

DEAR little girl has written to tell me that, in a moment of weakness, she allowed a man, with whom she had been friends for some months, but who had never said that he loved her, to kiss her, and that she had been worring about it ever since. Long, long may you worry, little girl, over things like that,

I wish there were more girls worrying with you. "Absurd!" scoffs some one. "A kiss isn't anything wicked."

Indeed, it isn't, my friend-it is quite one of the most beautiful things

in the world when it is exchanged as a seal of love between two avowed

But when it is not in the least a seal of love, when there is no pretense of love behind it, when it is merely a form of pleasure, I do not think it is beautiful at all, but foolish and dangerous.

"Remember, I like him very much and I feel quite confident it is mutual," writes my little friend.

I don't doubt that it is, and I don't believe you have done anything wrong at all, little girl, but if you really want the honest advice you ask for, and are not, as most advice seekers are, just hoping to be advised to do what you want, I will suggest that you let the man wait for caresses until he wins the right to them by telling you that he loves you.

I once had a great aunt who told me that, although she was engaged a whole year, she never kissed her fiance until he was her husband. I have also heard several worthy ladies of the same decade make similar statements, and it makes me think one of two things-either that human nature must have been mighty different in those days, or else the memories of people of that generation must be astonishingly

I certainly don't believe in any such straitlaced prudery as that, I don't even believe that a girl must be diamond-ring-and-announcementparty engaged before she allows her lover to kiss her. But 1 do believe in a girl's being sure that a kiss is an expression of honest love and not a form of amusement before she grants it. Isn't that a good test to apply to the whole matter of-well, I hate

the word, but what other is there for it-"spooning?"

Whatever you do, simply for the sensation, without love behind it,

Whatever-within the bounds of propriety-you do, as a spontaneous expression of affection because you love the man and he loves you, is

right. Now please don't use this to justify anything that you know in your heart is wrong. It is not meant for that. RUTH CAMERON.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Army Orders.

Capt. JAMES R. POURIE, Coast Artillery Corps, is relieved from further duty with the 105th Company, Coast Artillery Corps, and is assigned to the 130th Company.

of absence for fifteen days is granted Capt. FREDERICK L. BUCK, Coast Artillery Corps. FREDERICK L. BUCK, Coast Arthlery Corps.
Leave of absence for two months is granted Veterinarian JOHN TEMPANY, Ninth Cavalry.
Leave of absence fer ten days, to take effect on or about September 1, 1910, is granted Lieut. WILL-IAM H. THEARLE, Medical Corps.
Leave of absence for one month is granted Second Lieut, BLAINE A. DIXON, Fifteenth Infantry.
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Naval Orders.

Lieut. Commander C. C. FEWEL, when discharged treatment Naval Hospital, navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash., granted sick leave two months.

Norfolk, Va., to home, leut. F. RORSCHACH, to duty in charge branch hydrographic office, Norfolk, Va. urg. J. F. LEYS, to temporary duty Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, Washington D. C.

st. Surg. M. E. HIGGINS, to temporary duty Naval Medical School Hospital, Washington,

Bureau of Construction and Repair, Navy Department. Washington, D. C.
Asst. Civil Engineer R. M. WARFIELD, when discharged treatment Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Cal., granted sick leave one month.

Love is blind; or at least he doesn't always succeed in shooting straight.

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Buenos Ayres Delegates to Go to Chile Exposition.

MRS. SHERMAN CONVALESCING

Wife of Vice President Now Recuperating at Camp in Adirondacks-Mr. Hellen Is Guest of Col. May at Beverly, Mass,-Quesadas Leave for Trip to Europe.

The American delegates to the Pan-American Congress at Buenos Ayres last month have been designated as representatives of this country at the celebration of independence in Chile next The Argentine Minister to the United States and Mme. Portela, who have been in Buenos Ayres since the early springtime, will also be in Chile for the celebration. They will not return to this country until next January. ties, which will be curtailed considerably on account of the death of President Montt, will begin September 10.

Gratifying reports have been received here regarding the health of Mrs. Sherman, wife of the Vice President, Mrs. Sherman has been removed from the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore to the Sherman camp on Big Moose Lake in the Adirondacks. Mrs. Sherman will return to her Washington home early in the winter.

Mr. George Hellen, of Washington, who is spending his summer in New England,

Senor de Quesada, former Cuban Min-They will go from there to Berlin, where Angelica Brown at Newport. Senor de Quesada has been appointed Minister from Cuba.

Countess von Wedel, wife of the counselor of the German Embassy, now acting as charge d'affaires during the absence of the Ambassador, returned to

Alfred Mitchell Innes, counselor of the British Embassy, who has been visiting in England, has arrived in New York, and is expected at the summer embassy at Dublin, N. H., soon.

One of the most interesting events in the diplomatic corps in Buenos Ayres at the home of the bride. Mr. Robbins is the son of Mrs. Price Collier, of New York and Tuxedo Park, and has been secretary to Mr. Charles Sherrill, the City Saturday. American Minister. Mr. Robbins was graduated from Harvard in 1908, and is a Mrs. Carl Doney, Paul and Hugh Domember of the Tuxedo and Union clubs

yesterday, where she will spend some

Capt. C. F. G. Sowerby, naval attache of the British Embassy, will officiate

The Misses Jane and Penelope Myers, Robards, in Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Robert K. Evans, of Fort Snelling, entertained at a delightful five hundred party in honor of Mrs. Walter Howe, Paul, Minn. Mrs. Isham Hornsby, of Isabel Dwire. this city, assisted her daughter in receiving her guests.

returned to their home in Langdon, after a brief visit to friends in Herndon, Va.

Miss Marie Grice Young, of this city, is the house guest of Mrs. J. Stuart Miss Edith Deacon, is fast recovering parison with it, bearing up well the repu-White at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

spending the summer at her country grandmother of Miss Deacon. place at West End, N. J., left there yes- While Mr. Peabody was so very ill arterday in her automobile for a visit to rangements for the wedding, which was summer home, Island Park, Alexandria 15, were halted. The wedding, according West End after a visit of about a fort- inally planned.

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night, and will remain there until Octo-

have gone to Boston by sea, They will also visit in Newport and Narragansett before returning to this city,

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wife of Brig. Gen. Walter Howe, of St. musical selections were rendered by Miss laugh.

BEGIN WEDDING PLANS.

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from his severe illness at Beverly, arrangements for the wedding have been his plays on in lavish and adequate Mrs. George M. Pullman, who has been bogun by Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, style

ner son-in-law and daughter, Representa- scheduled to take place at Mrs. Bald-Bay, N. Y. Mrs. Pullman will return to to present plans, will take place as orig-

Barbara Boyd WARRE It is a mooted question whether charm | and being yet young, admonitions are

tached duty in charge branch hydrographic office, charm is an adjunct worth having, and much charm if he desires.

A boy or girl can be given few better choice between the two, other things being equal, the one with the agreeable manners will be taken.

Passed Assistant Paymaster W. J. HINE, detached duty as paymaster of yard, naval station, Cavite, P. I., and will continue other duties.

Assistant Paymaster J. H. KNAPP, to duty navy yard. Washington, D. C.

Naval Constructor E. F. EGGERT, detached duty navy yard, Boston, Mass.; to duty naval station, Cavite, P. I.

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is not a more valuable possession for a easily forgotten. Naturally, he is not acting. Miss Elaine Trapp did well as leut. Commander A. C. McMECHAN, retired, de- girl than mere beauty. Be this as it may, the favorite that his brother is. As the Myrtle, and Miss Bonnibel Hay as Janet two grow up, unless the less punctillious good manners are one of the fundamen- invitations, liked everywhere, popular tals of charm. Good manners, if not with the girls. He will stand out, he will natural, can be cultivated, so that a make an impression wherever he goes in man or woman can give himself this social or business realms. The other will be one of the crowd; if it comes to a A boy or girl can be given few better choice between the two, other things

Two certain small boys forecast already business asset, one may rest assured that Burrit was pretty tame and much too

metallic shades and ribbons of the same tation or good times others give him. He of manner that are as flowers on the is polite according to rule and admonition, humdrum pathway of everyday life.

THEATERS LAST NIGHT

Opening of Chase's a Brilliant Success-"Wildfire" at the Academy-The Columbia Players, and Other Attractions.

vesterday afternoon, marked the begin- funny, not serious. ing of what promises to be a brilliant But these were minor faults in a per-Odiva is the feature of the programme,

and she comes last-on that principle of a vaudeville bill that saves the best to the end. For this is one act that really comes up to and surpasses all that he enthusiastic advance agent said about t. It is an act unique on the vaudeville

Mrs. Thomas T. Gaff, who has been the Valerie Bergere Players in a new gages in this sort of work for very much spending the summer at her country place act, by Victor H. Smalley, well known the same reasons that Raffles takes the ister here, and children, who attended at Osterville, Mass., is now the guest of in Washington, entitled "What Happened the recent Pan-American conference at Mrs. Oliver Cromwell at Magnolia. Miss in Room 44." It is a cleverly written Buenos Ayres, have gone to The Hague. Louise Cromwell is the guest of Miss sketch, that during its playing threatens portunity. to develop into dire tragedy, but which Former Representative and Mrs. Bourke fun. It was admirably played by Ruth Cockran have arrived at Newport, where Raynor, Edward Hemmer, and J. Fred McAllister with a considerable degree of

as the bell boy. Miss Caroline Baer, daughter of Mr. back with a lot of good new material. effective in the second and closing acts. this country last week and joined Count and Mrs. Adolph Baer, and Morris Wolf. He leads the way with a lot of new jokes The best delineation of the evening. Wedel on the North Shore, where he is of Tampa, Fla., were married Sunday about Reno, of which it is inevitable that however, was given by Everett Butterspending the summer. Countess von afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Abra- we shall get plenty this season. He has field, as Capt. Bedford. The role is a Wedel spent the early part of the season visiting relatives in Germany.

We shall get plenty the some rood songs and parodies, and he which only the immediate families were made a decided hit. The Frey Twins and an exposition of high mentality, present. The bride was given in mar- give a novel exhibition of the holds in and Mr. Butterfield, in a performance riage by her father. Her brother, Mr. wrestling, and conclude an act that is closely modeled after that of Mr. Hol-Mose Baer, was best man. The bride graceful and exciting, with a sure-enough land, made the greatest hit of his season was gowned in a beautiful white lingerie wrestling match that is fast and furious. The remaining roles were, without exception, capably played; the Bunny of of the valley. Immediately after the Circus, much more animated and clever- Mr. Forrester; the Mrs. Vidal of Miss ceremony the young couple left for a ly put on than some of the animal acts Huntingdon, and the Marie of Miss Nina honeymoon trip to Canada and the Great are. It is plain that the act owes much Melville being notably well done, with the diplomatic corps in Buenos Ayres Lakes. They will return to this city be- of its vivacity to the cleverness of Dolly Stanley James, as Lord Amersteth. play some popular selections very well, McGroarty, as Lord Crowley; Phyllis and the Avon Comedy Four manages to Sherwood, as Lady Ethel; Elanche Hall, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Hurlebaus raise a few laughs. The menu of good as Gwendoline Curon; Frank Shannor things was exhausted by pictures, by the as Crawshaw; Joseph Hazleton, as Mer-American Vitagraph. There is only one ton, and Arthur Ritchie, as Banaclough. trouble with Chase's opening bill—it sets. The setting was the same as in the such a high-water mark in the matter of original production, and everything teenth street northwest, left for Atlantic quality of entertainment that the man- moved with smoothness. agement may be put to it to keep up he pace that the opening sets.

ney, wife and sons of the Rev. Carl Do-George Broadhurst and George V. Ho-Miss M. V. Botts went to New York College, Buckhannon, W. Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Riffard Mickle, of was the attraction at the Academy last night that served to draw a crowded house, and proved so clever an entertain-A quiet but extremely pretty marriage ment that it is sure to attract large au- pretty girls, and abbreviated costumes was solemnized at St. Joseph's Catholic diences all the rest of the week. In a made up Rose Sydell's famous London as one of the judges at the horse show Church yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock, way it is a society comedy; but, dealing with nuptial mass, Rev. Ignatius Fealy with racing and love, as it does, its apofficiating, the contracting parties being peal is almost universal. It has a human Mary Elizabeth Maisak, daughter of Mr. quality about it that proves wonderfully of this city, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. George H. Maisak, and Walter attractive; it has tense dramatic situa-Shirley Carter, secretary of the Carter tions, a romantic and appealing love Motor Car Corporation, of this city. The story, and enough comedy throughout so bride was gowned in white net over silk, that neither players nor the audience can with large white lace picture hat, with take themselves too seriously, but can willow plume. During the ceremony, just give themselves up to a hearty

Since Lillian Russell starred in this play in the high-priced houses only a short while ago, the piece has lost none Mr. and Mrs. Roland P. Skinner have Miss Deacon and Mr. Penbody Will drawing quality. And it was remarked last night by many who had seen the Newport, Aug. 22.-Now that George original performances that the present Lee Peabody, of Boston, who is to marry production suffers not at all in com tation of Harry Doel Parker for putting

Miss Luella Morey is the star now, and she plays the part of Mrs. Barrington, the owner of Wildfire, the race horse that gets all the good people in the play tive and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, at their win's summer home here on September out of their difficulties by winning a critical race, with a verve and grace that won her hearty applause and adthose parts that was evidently written York song successes, "I Won't Be Back for a star, and it requires the actress 'Till August" and "Silver Bell." Two ACME-QUALITY PAINT playing it to be on the stage almost continuously. But Miss Morey does not suffer by this test; is not subdued by the difficulty. Of agreeable presence and cultured voice, she was always pleasing passages-notably the one describing since been dropped by higher-class shows, now Wildfire should be ridden in the because of their time-worn use. race-her dramatic force quite carried her auditors away. Her performance was strikingly clever throughout. Indeed, the feminine part of the cast is entitled to praise all through. Jeanette Wolf as Hortense, a colored maid, gives a notable example of good character Sterling made a small part stand out one improves, one will be showered with strongly by reason of her ability, no less than the charm of her presence .. John Garrison did some notably clever work, being especially good in the love scenes with Miss Morey. Mr. Devere as Matt Donovan was good, but a little funny, does some of the best work of picture plays. his career as Bud, the stable boy. Another very clever piece of work was the

Of the men. Mr. Roland Edwards as John Duffy of Robert Clugston. John De Weese as the colored jockey won many see the necessity and the value of it as a a laugh. The Bertie Aimsworth of Lance nasal for an Englishman, and W. H. Roche as Dr. Woodhurst seemed to be afraid to give his character the exag-

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season for this popular playhouse. It formance that is excellent and that gave was packed at both the matinee and huge enjoyment to a large audience; an night performances, and the audiences audience that enjoyed the play so much saw a vaudeville bill that from start to that there were curtain calls after every finish was replete with excellent fea- act. For an evening of good entertainment "Wildfire" is to be recomm

HECTOR FULLER.

THE COLUMBIA.

The Columbia Players gave an interesting performance last night of "Rafstage. Annette Kellerman gave exhibi- fles," the dramatization by Eugene Prestions of diving, but Odiva gives also ex- brey of E. W. Horning's tale of the amahibitions of swimming and aquatic gym- teur cracksman. This drama, like the nastics that well earn for her the title series of stories dealing with this hero, of the "mermaid." The act of Odiva is extremely engaging, opening with ar is done in a huge glass tank, filled with gumentative interest in the dialogue and water so clear that every movement of ending with startling effect in the acthe swimmer can be seen. She dives into tion. It deals with an episode in the the tank fully dressed, undresses under life of a man who comes into the poswater, and comes up clad in her swim- session of criminal instincts by heredity. ming costume. She gives exhibitions of Of good family, excellent education, and floating, fancy swimming, sewing under fascinating manners, with some fine water, eating at the bottom of the tank, elemental traits, yet he cannot resist the and, as a test of endurance, remains impulse which comes over him to steal, under water for over two minutes. Her not for the mere sake of booty, for he act concludes with fancy dives from va- has an independent fortune, but entirely rious heights. Odiva is the personifica- for the sake of outwitting the police, and tion of grace, and her exhibition is mar- the cleverer the detective on his trail velous, as showing how easily one's the more desirable the achievement. In movements may be controlled in the this instance, it is the famous Melrose water-if one has the skill and confi-diamonds that tempt his powers, and he meets his match at last in Capt. Bed-Another feature of the good bill was ford, an amateur detective, who enopposite course. These two characters dominate the play, and offer especial op-

turns out to be sheer farce and good fully by Kyrle Bellew for a number of Raffles, the role enacted so successthey will spend the season at the New Hallaway, who made some clever fun effect. Considering that it was a first performance, it compares very favorable Lew Hawkins, the minstrel man, is with the original, he being especially

THE GAYETY.

Burlesque. A capacity house, which taxed to the limit and stretched the police regulations, greeted the opening performance at the Gayety Theater last night. Living pictures, catchy music, blond Salomes, Belles. Of course, Rose Sydell contributed a great deal to the amusement of the evening, even if she did not appear until the last part of the performance. Johnny Weber as a Dutch comedian, kept the audience in an uproar with his clever work. Miss Lorretta Fawn rendered her songs with a vim and captured the crowd at once. In the ollo, Dave Rose gave a very clever impersonation of an Italian. If the London Belles is a sample of the companies booked at the Gayety this season, Manager Peck has a very prosperous year in store for him.

NEW LYCEUM.

Burlesque. Kernan's New Lyceum, entirely renoated from top to bottom, opened for the season yesterday afternoon with "The Girls from Dixie" in a two-act musical comedy. Two good funmakers, George Guhl and Gus Adams, well known to Washington patrons of burlesque, are the headliners, and kept the audience in a continual uproar with mirthful situations

throughout. The hit of the show proved to be Adams and Guhl, singing a lot of new miration for her cleverness. The part is parodies. Frank Thorndyke and his two by no means an easy one. It is one of broilers scored in the latest big New old performers, Marion and Thompson in a musical specialty, received their share of the applause.

Altogether, the show is well staged and the chorus newly gowned, but the openwhen on the stage, and in one or two ing melody of patriotic airs has long

THE CASINO.

Vaudeville.

For the current week the management of the Casino Theater has engaged an array of talent that can hardly fail in appealing to every taste. Among the numbers on the programme are Harry Sullivan and company, in a racing playlet entitled, "The Favorite;" the De Young trio of singers and dancers, Nella and Wills, comedy acrobats; 'The 'Varsity Four, in a repertoire of popular songs, intersprinkled with comedy; The Roma Duo, in selections from grand op- large numbers, that came more particuequipments for contact with the world being equal, the one with the agreeable boisterous, and Gus Alexander, always In addition there were the usual moving era, and Dan Mason, character singer.

THE COSMOS.

Vaudeville. An act that proved a pleasant surprise

at the Cosmos yesterday was the appearance of Whitman brothers in the "Alliga- has an elaborately finished balcony, partor and the Frog." A funmaker of this quet, and boxes. week's bill is the comedy of Martelle and Aspril. Other acts that scored are the day. Robinson sisters, who sang their way into popularity; Van and Maddox, in a Terrell, of the Municipal Court; Harry novelty musical act; Charles Thompson, S. Cummings, member of Baltimore comcomedy juggler; Sanford and Darlington, mon council, and R. W. Tyler, auditor in a sketch; Eddie Barto, who has a in the Navy Department, each congratunew song and dance, and Jadoo, in illu- lating the owners, Messrs. Bennedict and sions. Two reels of pictures closed the Rosenthal, of Baltimore, upon the suc-

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The entire house was sold out early in Dedication speeches by Judge R. H.

cess of the enterprise. The Seymour Sisters took the place of Rice Brothers, who were unable to ap-Dear.

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